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Editors of The Spectator

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Sr. Elizabeth denies conspiracy, affirms non-violent war protest

A calm, pretty young nun told an overflow crowd in Pigott yesterday that she is innocent of conspiracy to blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C., and kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, member of the order of the Sacred Heart of Mary, was an art-history teacher at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., before her indictment. She has since been suspended, with pay, from her post and is now free on \$50,000 bail.

"WE (the thirteen co-conspirators which include Philip and Daniel Berrigan, S.J.) are not about conspiracy to bomb and kidnap," she said in explaining her innocence.

She readily explained "what we have been about" — active non-violence, militant opposition to the war and respect for the life of all men.

"We are anxious that the indictment not become a distraction from the real issues of the Vietnam war and repression in the U.S.," she said.

QUESTIONED about the line her court defense will take, Sister Elizabeth said it will be based both on the facts and the constitutional issues, but she emphasized the latter.

"The constitutional issues here are very strong," she affirmed, "the constitutionality of the conspiracy law, of electronic surveillance, of a possible 'agent provocateur' — all are being pushed under the rug of national security."

SHE CITED legal irregularities in the arrest and indictment of the alleged conspirators. Although arrested with her lawyer, neither of them saw a warrant or copy of the indictment for a week after her arrest, she said.

She also alleged that the first judge she came before had no copy of the indictment and was

forced to research the charges from a copy of Attorney General John Mitchell's press release.

EFFORTS of the defendants to meet and discuss various meetings and calls they are said to have made were often frustrated, Sr. Elizabeth continued. "The FBI told us it was a threat to national security to get us all together for arraignment," she deadpanned while laughter rippled through the audience.

She said J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, and Attorney General Mitchell, in effect, "convicted us before we were identified" by announcing "we have a plot" far in advance of an indictment.

President Richard Nixon, she continued, did nothing to correct the impression Hoover and Mitchell conveyed.

EMPHASIZING the question of government action against the Black Panthers, students, and anti-war activists, she asked "Is there any justice for the black, the poor or the war opposers? We can only wonder."

One member of the audience asked if she was aware of the recent retractions of Time and Newsweek magazines which drastically reduced the number of Black Panthers allegedly killed by police. She said she was not.

She advocated immediate cessation of the war, troop and arms withdrawals without delay and non-violent resistance as a means to these ends.

"We are living in process what we would like to see all men live at the end," she affirmed. "The new society can't be created out of destruction. We are responsible for one another—I am responsible for the lives and futures of the others involved in this with me."

OTHER questions from the audience centered on the "responsibility of the U.S. to stay in Vietnam" and the possible "blood bath" should we withdraw.



SR. ELIZABETH

"We upped the violence by our presence and they were forced to respond in kind," Sr. Elizabeth said. "Who do we think we are that we can make ourselves the policemen of the world?"

Harry Arnold, S.U. junior, will be coordinating support for the conspirators.

Open meeting:

Opinions aired on dorm shifts

Suggestions for on-campus living here next year ranged from housing everyone in Campion to renovating Marycrest Hall — with some more likely plans also offered—at an open meeting in the Library Auditorium Tuesday night.

Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., director of resident student services, Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, and Fred Capriccio, student member of the dormitory policy board, answered the questions and commented on the suggestions of about 30 dorm residents.

THE MEETING was called to sound out student opinions concerning the shifts in campus living patterns that will apparently be necessary next year.

If a University proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development is approved, Campion will be closed next year, Xavier Hall (presently a faculty office building) would revert to dormitory status, and Marian Hall (now an upper-classwomen hall) would become faculty office space.

Fr. Rebhahn prefaced discussion by saying that "we must act on the supposition that Campion will be closed next year. Financial considerations and decreasing dorm occupancy have brought this situation about."

Despite this observation, the suggestion to house all dorm students in Campion appeared to be popular with the audience. Fr. Rebhahn agreed with a coed's observation that such a plan would be the least cumbersome, but noted that "this is not the situation we have to work with."

HE ADDED that no definite plans have been made for dorm occupancy next year, but that students will be consulted in all stages of planning.

Students also questioned the financial wisdom of closing Campion. Fr. Cronin said that the boards of trustees and re-

Fort Lawton invasion backed in Indian panel discussion

by Marilyn Swartz
Feature Editor

The plight of the Indian, especially in Washington State, was the topic of a discussion held yesterday in the Library Auditorium.

Mrs. Beverly Bever of the Human Rights Commission defended the Indian invasion of Fort Lawton.

"**WE TRIED** to talk and we were not listened to," she said, adding that Indians resented plans to set Ft. Lawton up as a center of tourist trade, featuring restaurants, craft shops, etc.

Mrs. Bever, who is of Indian descent, said, "We're tired of being tourist." She and her husband, Gary, helped to set up Indian Inn, a halfway house for Indians who have just been released from the penitentiary.

Stereotyping of the Indian is all too common, Mrs. Bever said. She pointed out that those coming into the city from the reservation are usually either unable to find employment or else are confined to low-paying jobs with little chance for advancement.

"**EVERY TIME** I turn around they're pushing an Indian into vocational training," Mrs. Bever said, adding that many young Indians wish to become doctors, teachers, or lawyers and return to help their people.

Mrs. Bever described two projects on which the Human Rights Commission is working. One is a "sensitivity training" program which seeks to acquaint civil employees with the problems of minority groups. Another involves revision of

school books depicting the Indian as a ruthless savage.

Attorney Gary Bass, who described himself as "fifteen sixty-fourths" Colville Indian, pointed out some of the political and legal problems which the Indians face.

BASS, who was raised on a reservation, lamented the conservative attitude toward change which characterizes many of the older Indians.

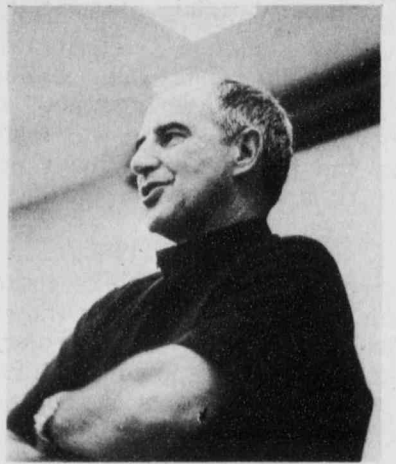
They are still living in the days, he said, when "if they could pass as a white person they did it. Now, finally, the younger Indians are becoming more vocal, more militant—non-violent, but militant."

Indians lack political power, Bass said. They have to work within the white man's organization and this has not been very effective.

BASS SAID that many Indians avoid seeking medical or legal aid from white institutions because they fear "the Man." He deplored the lack of political leaders who are involved with Indian causes, pointing out that some have expressed their concern but that once they are actually elected, they do little or nothing.

Bass also discussed several bills which are presently up before the Washington State Legislature to benefit the Indian and quoted from the state constitution which denies voting rights to "Indians not taxed."

Mrs. Bever urged interested community members to go to one of the agencies presently serving Indians and offer their help.



FR. REBAHN

Xavier. He pointed out that closet space is limited, Campion's seven foot beds would not fit, and that the building's many entrances complicate security problems.

The dorm policy board suggested making Xavier coed with private rooms. Bellarmine would then handle the overflow of men and most of the women.

Some students raised the question of re-opening Marycrest Hall, formerly a girls' dormitory and now being leased to a retirement home firm.

"The last thing we need now is another residence hall," Fr. Cronin said in reply.

Fr. Rebhahn assured the audience that "nothing will be decided until we have another open meeting."

Homosexuality discussion

All aspects of homosexuality will be the topic of a psychology department-sponsored panel discussion on the question tomorrow afternoon, 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Panel members will include: Dr. Nathaniel Wagner, of the University of Washington psychology department, Dr. Mich-

ael Gallegar, practicing psychiatrist, and Bob Perry, U.W. junior and officer of the Gay Liberation Front there.

Dr. Robert Larson, sociology chairman, will moderate the discussion.

A question and answer session will follow the panel presentations.

Fund drive to launch 'general gifts' phase

The University's stabilization fund campaign will move into its general gifts phase next week with an eventual goal of \$3 million in cash and pledges over the next three years.

The funds are being sought to stabilize the financial future of S.U. William E. Boeing, Jr., of the Board of Regents and Mesabi Western Corp., and Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., former S.U. president, are co-chairmen of the drive.

Much to the relief of our beleaguered All American staff, today's issue of The Spectator is the last of the Winter quarter.

By popular demand, The Spectator will resume publication on April Fools' Day, renewed in spirit and safe in the knowledge that our critics will return also, which will give us something to talk about at printshop.

Articles for the next edition of The Spectator must be submitted by 1 p.m. March 31.

editorials

monastic regulations . . .

Eighty per cent of the students in Campion Tower recently voted to liberalize their visitation hours considerably. While, as far as University policy is concerned, even a figure that large doesn't constitute a mandate, the hefty majority indicates that dorm students feel they should have a say in the formulation of the policies that govern them.

MORE LIBERAL DORM hours would do much to relieve the cell block atmosphere of Campion Tower. Dormitory life could be made more attractive to incoming students and more palatable for those already there. If dorm regulations are not loosened in some way, we may well see an exodus from the dormitories that could further complicate the University's financial problems.

The students involved with the proposals to revise dorm hours have acted responsibly and have made provisions to insure the best possible control over the clandestine activities some administrators fear may increase with liberalized hours.

The Board of Trustees' vantage point is understandable. They are not as familiar with the proposal as those people who have worked on it for months. Too, there must be some measure of University control over student living regulations. Students may be ready to accept more authority in that area, but the University still holds the ultimate responsibility—and therefore the upper hand in such policy-making decisions.

IN THIS INSTANCE, the proposed new policy is not unreasonable. While wide open dorms are not the answer, easier, more comfortable access to the living facilities is certainly in order. Campion's current monastic regulations are not in keeping with the temper of the times.

We urge the trustees to approve the liberalized hours proposal. The effect would be to improve both campus living conditions and student-administration solidarity.

no interesting story . . .

The sad case of the greenhouse next to the McCusker Building has been bothering us all year. Built last spring, the plywood and plastic structure has languished unused ever since, and now lies in a tattered state of disrepair and neglect.

THE GREENHOUSE was built for the biology department and designed to be dismantled during the winter. Instead, the winter weather dismantled it.

We watched it deteriorate over the last several months, and finally sought out a biology faculty member willing to tell us "an interesting story" about why the greenhouse has never been used. He was instructed by someone higher up in the biology department not to divulge the interesting story.

SO THE MYSTERY remains while the rain drizzles through what used to be the roof and puddles in the plant racks. Rumor has it that the refurbishing of the greenhouse will be a biology class project next quarter. Perhaps, one of these years, someone will really grow something in there.

Something, that is, besides the weeds poking up through the floor.

New school name includes 'engineering'

The School of Science and Engineering is the new name for the combined School of Engineering and the several science departments.

The new unit had initially been called the School of Science and Technology.

THE NEW TITLE was chosen because of differing connotations of "technology" among faculty members, said Dr. David W. Schroeder, dean of the School of Science and Engineering. The use of "engineering" was incorporated into the name to prevent the idea that engineering was being dropped from the curriculum.

The School of Arts and Sciences will retain its name since

it does encompass the social sciences, military sciences and preparation for the bachelor of science degree.

Another change in the School of Engineering involves the phasing out of the Master of Science in Engineering program.

COURSE AND thesis work will continue to be offered for two years, giving those currently enrolled time to complete the program. There are about 50 people in the program now.

There have been very few new students enrolled in the last two years. Dr. Schroeder attributes this to the general economic condition of the Seattle area.

The decision to phase out the program, at least until the demand for an engineering master program increases, was made at this time so that the smallest number of people would be hurt by the move.

THE PROGRAM cutback will probably release the equivalent of two full time faculty members. Since most master programs are in the evening, instructors are frequently employed part time.

'More modest form:'

New hours may pass

A proposal to liberalize Campion Tower's visitation hours may be approved "in a more modest form" at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students.

Gary Beerman, a Campion resident who directed the course of the proposal and has seen it reduced to more modest forms several times, predicts there will be considerable student agitation if the proposal is turned down.

FR. CRONIN said that the student personnel committee, of which he is a member, would try to get through "whatever we can" in terms of expanded hours. Beerman indicated that feelings are running high among dorm residents, who reacted unfavorably towards the trustees' initial rejection of the liberalizing proposal.

According to Beerman, the movement for increased visitation privileges began last fall. Floor representatives to the dormitory council noted dissatisfaction among the residents with the present hours. Beerman was named chairman of a committee to investigate possibilities for change.

After soliciting ideas and opinions, Beerman's committee proposed opening the dorm to female visitors from noon to midnight on weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. on weekends. They suggested as alternative times noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to midnight weekends.

A PETITION calling for revision of dorm hours was then circulated in Campion. The student-faculty committee to which the petition was presented rejected it and suggested instead a private ballot to determine the feelings of all the dorm students.

In the voting, 70.8 per cent of the Campion residents opted for revised hours of noon to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. weekends. Eleven per cent voted for a change to noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to midnight weekends, while 18.2 per cent voted to retain the present hours (1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday) or did not vote.

WITH THESE results in hand, Beerman returned to the student faculty committee, where he was told to prepare criteria for failure of such proposed changes.

Beerman returned to his own

committee, where it was determined that excessive noise or abuse or an overall drop in grade point averages would constitute adequate criteria for failure. They also suggested quarterly meetings of floor representatives, Jesuit moderators, and resident assistants to discuss recurring problems.

The proposal was then forwarded to the student personnel committee, where according to Fr. Cronin, it passed almost unanimously — but again, the hours had been trimmed, this time to 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. for weekdays and 3 p.m. to midnight for weekends.

FR. CRONIN said that the proposal next travelled to the president's cabinet, made up of the University president and vice presidents. As vice president of students, Fr. Cronin was in on that meeting as well.

"There was no negative expression in the president's cabinet meeting," Fr. Cronin said. "Since this was a policy matter, it then went to the Board of Trustees."

"We hoped for approval, but there were objections from two Jesuit moderators in Campion who questioned whether the Jesuits and resident assistants had been polled as to their point of view," he continued. "So, we requested responses from these people, and I have received most of them. These will be presented at the next board meeting."

Fr. Cronin indicated that the hours would again be revised in the proposal, but did not say what they would be.

"WE SHOULDN'T judge the trustees too harshly, granted the circumstances," Fr. Cronin said. "Whereas the students have been working on the proposal for a long time, this is the first time the trustees have heard of it."

Beerman doesn't feel quite the same way.

"This is very discouraging," he said. "We have gone through all the channels and red tape for five months. You can't believe the level of disappointment in Campion."

Don Carlo grim, tedious; even Verdi didn't like it

by Kerry Webster

When the spirit moved him, Giuseppe Verdi could write music that brought staid opera-goers to their feet in bellowing hysteria, sending them stomping and whistling out of the theatre.

Unfortunately, when he wrote Don Carlo, the spirit was singularly uncooperative.

IF THERE was any whistling at Thursday's opening of Seattle Opera's Don Carlo, it was out of sheer boredom.

The debacle wasn't really Seattle Opera's fault—the performers struggled manfully through the play's tedious four hours, sometimes turning in startling individual performances. But they were trapped by a weak libretto and the worst score Verdi ever wrote.

Carlo, the crown prince, was betrothed to beautiful Elizabeth of Valois. But Carlo's father, King Phillip, has taken her for his own.

That leaves Carlo hopelessly in

love with the woman who is nominally his mother.

He is also afflicted by a jealous lady-in-waiting, the Princess Eboli, and has a best friend who insists on tempting the gibbet by fomenting a rebellion in Flanders.

All this makes fine reading, but very poor music.

LACKING rousing choruses, marching songs or other Verdian fireworks, the orchestra is reduced to grinding out dolorous obbligatos to the lamentations on stage.

REMARKABLY, the production does rise above this lachrymose mire on occasion, mainly through the efforts of individual singers.

Florenza Cossotto, a mezzo-soprano imported from La Scala, brought something akin to a roar of approval from the languid audience with a thrilling version of the third-act aria, "Pui non vedro."

Basso Malcolm Smith earned similar plaudits with a brief but bone-chilling appearance as the aging, blind and sinister Grand Inquisitor.

When, in the second act, choruses of monks, soldiers, courtiers, townspeople and ambassadors sing the splendid "Spuntato ecco il di d'esultanza," there is a satisfying taste of Verdi's headier works.

But it is just a taste, and it is the only hint of greatness in an opera that Verdi didn't want to write anyway.

The libretto is a spiritless rewrite of a book by Schiller, farmed out to the son-in-law of Verdi's theatre manager.

THE FINAL acts were finished as Verdi languished in a sanitarium.

As if that weren't enough to kill any production, Don Carlo is staged by Seattle Opera as if the director had never read the story.

PERFORMERS sing at each other. Extras and choruses shuffle onstage like so many grade-school shepherds, planting themselves carefully—and obviously—in pre-arranged spots.

When Verdi premiered Don Carlo in 1867, he was so disappointed in the results that he didn't touch it for another twenty years.

Seattle Opera would do well to follow his example.

official notices

Winter quarter grade reports will be mailed to home addresses about March 24. Students who wish grades mailed elsewhere must leave a temporary address at the Registrar's Office before leaving campus. Forms will be provided; self-addressed envelopes are unnecessary.

Spring 1971 advance registration fee statements are to be mailed March 8. Those who complete advance registration and do not receive a tuition statement by March 25 should check with the Registrar's Office.

A D V A N C E registered students who decide not to return Spring quarter are ask-

Fee and schedule cards for Spring Quarter, 1971, will include charges for library fines and unreturned books. These charges will be on a line item labeled "Misc."

In order to remove this charge it is necessary to present a valid library fine-charge release at the time tuition and fees are paid. These releases are obtained in the library at the circulation desk.

Without a release, it will be necessary to pay library

ed to notify the Registrar's Office by telephone or by returning registration documents marked cancelled before March 25.

Students who do not advance register will receive a Spring quarter registration number along with their Winter quarter grade report.

Degree applications for graduation in June 1971 will be accepted by the Registrar's Office through March 12.

Graduation fee (\$20 Bachelor's, \$45 Master's) is paid at the Treasurer's Office, where receipt is issued. Please bring the receipt to the Registrar's Office to obtain application forms.

fines and charges at the time the fee and schedule card is presented for payment.

Effective Fall Quarter, 1971, overhours will be charged beginning with the 16th hour.

Spring Quarter, 1971, and Summer Quarter, 1971, overhours will be charged, as in the past, beginning with the 17th hour.

If you have any questions concerning the above please contact the Treasurer's Office.

The Spectator

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ROTC unit 'wiped out' in Ft. Lewis b-b battle

by Gary Leavitt

Crack! A BB spurts across a clearing and a man shrieks in agony as he falls to the ground. Dead? Yes, but only until the game is over, and another one starts.

A small section of Fort Lewis was scene for an ROTC-AFL (Aggressors Federation League)

Spring break services due

The spring break mass schedule is as follows, according to the chaplain's office:

Saturday, Mar. 20 and 27, 11:30 a.m., Campion chapel. Monday through Friday, Mar. 22-26, 12:10 p.m., Liturgical Center, third floor L.A. Sunday, Mar. 21, 4:30 p.m., Campion chapel.

Masses on Sunday, Mar. 28 will be at 11 a.m. and 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Campion. There will be no 12:30 a.m. masses on either Mar. 21 or 28.

shoot-out last Saturday. John Robison, S.U. sophomore, led an unofficial ROTC unit into battle with BB guns and face masks. The attackers, led by sophomore Keith Marks, faced uneven odds, yet still won every engagement of the day.

THE PURPOSE of the drill was to simulate battle conditions of actual combat. If actual combat conditions had existed, the entire ROTC unit would have been killed five times, while the out-numbered aggressors would have lost seven men.

"We had better team-work, and were quicker to react and strike," said Marks, a pre-medical student. "We used every shot effectively, and had superior fire power with a semi-automatic rifle."

Marks mentioned the possibility of another BB war during Spring break.

"I think it would be interesting to have a two-day outing, with some night action," said the AFL leader.

Soul Hustlers hold off Forum, Golliwoggs blast Quick in B-league

by Ed Crafton

Rebounding back after last year's championship loss, the Soul Hustlers gained this year's intramural basketball title when they staved off a late Forum charge to win 46-44 Monday night.

The Soul Hustler scoring was lead by Doug Pullen with 21 points and Willie Toliver with 16. Toliver also had key rebounds in the last few minutes to keep the Soul Hustlers on top. The leaders for the Forum were Craig Maul and Phil Kuder with 12 tallies each.

THE "HUSTLERS" never trailed in the game. They quickly jumped out to an 8-0 lead. Throughout the first half, the Soul Hustlers kept the pressure on the Forum with tough man-to-man defense along with uncanny shooting.

A Forum rally late in the first half, instigated by Kuder and Bob Denison's rebounding enabled the "Big Green" (Forum) to close within six points at the half, 25-19.

The second half started with a flurry of Soul Hustler baskets. Their lead ballooned to a whopping 14 points at 38-24. But the Forum battled back, pulling to within seven points.

THE SOUL HUSTLER lead was a slim, but commanding five points with one minute to play at 45-40. Jerard Kehoe of the Forum hit two freers to put them within three points at 46-43. Kehoe was at the line once

more with a one-and-one situation of which he made one. The "Hustlers" grabbed the rebound and stalled the few seconds remaining.

In other playoff action were the following results: Poi Pounders defeated A Phi O's 24-17 for 11th and 12th place. Golliwoggs nipped Menehunes 35-34 for 9th and 10th place. Quick whipped SAGA 54-49 for 7th and 8th place. Nads tripped up the I.K.'s 59-53 for 5th and 6th place. Embers clobbered Brewers 55-36 for 3rd and 4th place.

The Golliwoggs "B" team destroyed the Quick "B" team 35-15 last Friday to register their first "B" league title.

LEADING THE WAY were Bill Jones and Ed Ryan with 11 and 10 respectively. The Golliwoggs led from the wire while building up a half-time lead 17-5, on a couple of jumpers from the corner by Jones.

As the second half began, the Golliwoggs continued to display their superiority over Quick with some furious rebounding by Ryan and Jones.

With the contest under control, the Golliwoggs substituted quite freely toward the end of the game. They were still able to force Quick into numerous turnovers to put the game and the championship on ice.

WHILE QUICK and Golliwoggs were fighting it out, the Waterdogs did the unexpected. They forfeited to the I.K. "B" team to give third place to the

I.K.'s.

Before the tournament this past weekend, the Waterdogs were leading the league with a 7-0 record and clearly were the most intimidating team in the league. Due to circumstances beyond their control, they were unable to field a team for the playoffs.

The Forum completely outclassed the rest of the field in winning the volleyball championship this past Sunday at Connolly P.E. Center.

Matches were decided on the winners of the best two out of three games. In first round action, the I.K.'s defeated Quick in three games and the Forum wiped out the Golliwoggs in two straight games.

In the losers bracket Quick overwhelmed the Golliwoggs in three games. The Forum continued their winning ways in the semi-finals by beating the I.K.'s in three tough games.

THE FORUM had to sit back and let the rest of the teams fight it out for the right to meet them in the championship games. With Quick coming through the back door, they were able to upset the once beaten I.K.'s and earn their shot at the powerful Forum.

The Forum almost whitewashed Quick in the first game 11-1, but Quick came back and took the second game 11-2.

In the third and final game the Forum was never headed as they stomped over Quick 11-2 and won the match.

Leprechaun legend no blarney; but they came from England first

by Shari Quest

Ever wonder how the pixie-faced gnome on the St. Patrick's Day cards came to be such a legend in the Shamrocks & Shillelaghs Isle?

The heritage of the "Lobaircin," as he's known in Irish, is a romantic one in Irish folklore. This elfish fellow, said to be owlishly reticent, is detectable only by the sounds he makes hammering shoes and brogues.

ORIGINALLY he was pictured simply with bushy beard, cocked hat and a characteristic leather apron. Today he appears on St. Patrick's cards aglitter in jaunty green vest, green knickers, puff-sleeved shirt, brass-buckle cobbler shoes and the inevitable top hat and shamrock.

The sighting of a leprechaun, said to be a wealthy old miser, is a stroke of luck. He guards his treasured crock of gold carefully, and it is said to take stamina and persistence to gain the knowledge of where he has it stashed.

Anyone in hopes of finding out where his bounty lies must stare

unwaveringly at the gamin and threaten him with bodily harm unless he discloses its location. If his visitor averts his gaze, the leprechaun will leap from sight and take with him the hope of wealth.

THE LEPRECHAUN is indigenous to Irish folklore, but owes his name to England. There he is known as "Lubberkin," our American name for him being derived from this form. In the time of Queen Elizabeth I and King James, the word "Lubrican" was coined to refer to a spirit much like the Brownie. His name was later known in Old Irish as "Lu-chorpan," meaning little body.

Traditional legends about leprechauns in Irish folklore often have variations in which mermaids or little animals are substituted in the leprechaun's role.

Nixon critiqued by far-east expert

The ROTC department's Academic Enrichment Program series will present a lecture by Dr. Yuan-Li Wu tonight at 7 p.m. in Pigott 351.

Dr. Wu, a professor of economics at the University of San Francisco, will speak on "The Nixon Doctrine as Seen from Asia."

Admission is free.

WINTER QUARTER 1971 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Approval for any departure from this schedule by either teacher or student must be requested from the Academic Vice President through the appropriate Dean.

3, 4, and 5 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES meeting regularly at:	Examination Time
8:10	Thursday, March 18, 10:10-12:00
9:10	Friday, March 19, 10:10-12:00
10:10	Tuesday, March 16, 10:10-12:00
11:10	Wednesday, March 17, 10:10-12:00
12:10	Thursday, March 18, 1:10-3:00
1:10	Friday, March 19, 1:10-3:00
2:10	Tuesday, March 16, 1:10-3:00
3:10	Wednesday, March 17, 1:10-3:00
4:10	Thursday, March 18, 3:10-5:00

1 and 2 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES with first scheduled weekly class at:	Examination Time
8:10—Monday	Thursday, March 18, 8:10-9:00
8:10—Tuesday	Friday, March 19, 8:10-9:00
9:10—Monday	Tuesday, March 16, 8:10-9:00
9:10—Tuesday	Wednesday, March 17, 8:10-9:00
10:10—Monday	Thursday, March 18, 9:10-10:00
10:10—Tuesday	Friday, March 19, 9:10-10:00
11:10—Monday	Tuesday, March 16, 9:10-10:00
11:10—Tuesday	Wednesday, March 17, 9:10-10:00
12:10—Monday	Thursday, March 18, 3:10-4:00
12:10—Tuesday	Friday, March 19, 3:10-4:00
1:10—Monday	Tuesday, March 16, 4:10-5:00

The following courses which meet only one day a week will have the final examination on the last class day:

Art 222 A	Art 336 A	Art 352 A	Pr 455 A
Art 322 A	Art 346 A	Art 353 A	Gr 455 A
Art 332 A	Art 347 A	Art 452 A	Sp 455 A
Art 334 A	Art 348 A	Dr 420 A	N 318 A
Art 335 A	Atr 351 A	Jr 321 A	

All classes in conflict with this schedule, Last class classes not provided for, and lab only classes) scheduled period

CLIP AND SAVE

AT LAST!

Saga has a meal-ticket plan for non-resident students

enjoy meals on-campus at Bellarmine Hall — at substantial savings over cash prices!

Choose from two money-saving plans:

7-DAY PLAN
(Juniors & Seniors only)
THREE MEALS DAILY

- \$18 per week
- \$68 per month
- \$162 per quarter

5-DAY PLAN
(any non-resident student)
LUNCH ONLY

- \$54 per quarter

for further information call 626-5385

Saga Food Service

TONIGHT:

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

SECOND INTRODUCTORY LECTURE TONIGHT
8 P.M. LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Student International Meditation Society
P.O. Box 253, University Station
Seattle 98105 634-1594

Spectrum of Events
March 11-29

TODAY
Spurs: freshman women may now pick up pre-applications at Bellarmine desk. Deadline is March 19.

Women's Sports Club: 3-4:30 p.m. volleyball games on the P.E. Center north court.

TOMORROW
Spectator: 2:10 p.m. meeting in the 3rd floor newsroom.

SATURDAY
CCD: tutoring for the retarded, 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts building.

Hiyu Coolee: overnight to Orcas Island on March 27, 28 and 29. See L.A. bulletin board.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Harvard at Seneca
EA 5-6051

9:30 a.m.
Church School—all ages

11:00 a.m.
Worship Service

August M. Hintz
Walter B. Pulliam

ASSU budget requests due April 15

All organizations and publications requesting funding from the ASSU are reminded that budget requests must be submitted by April 15.

The budget will be finalized Spring quarter. For further information contact Pat Lupo, ASSU treasurer, at 626-6815.

book 'em

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will be collecting texts for its booksale Spring quarter next Monday through Friday in the basement of Belarmine Apartments.

Booksale hours next quarter will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 29 to April 2.

hope homily

Sr. Diana Bader, associate professor of theology, will deliver a homily on "Social Service as an Expression of Christian Hope" at today's 12:10 p.m. Mass in the Liturgical Center, third floor L.A.

sales pitch

Rob Robinson, sales consultant for Washington Natural Gas, will speak on "Professional Selling," at a meeting tonight of Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Marketing Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

The clubs will also meet at noon today in the Chieftain conference room to elect officers.

rep needed

The Associated Students of Business Advisory Board is presently seeking a student-at-large representative.

Interested students are invited to a meeting at noon on March 15 in Pigott 154, and are asked to present an outline of their qualifications for the post.

choraled

S.U.'s A Cappella Choir and Chorale will present a pre-tour concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Pigott Auditorium.

Included in the choir program

will be "Kyrie," a composition by Dr. Joseph J. Gallucci, S.U. associate professor of music. The 36 voice chorale will do a variety of show tunes, classicals, folk songs and a calypso number.

There is no admission fee, but donations will be accepted at the end of the concert to help pay for the spring tour March 20-29 to Oregon and Northern California.

reward

A reward for information leading to the recovery of a projector stolen from the Bannan building last week has been offered by George Town, director of the computer center.

According to Town, who owned the stolen property, the specially designed projector is "rather a unique piece of gear" and would have no value to someone who didn't know how to utilize it.

Town can be reached at extension 5349.

gift pax

Spurs will be distributing complimentary Student Gift Paxs on March 29, Spring quarter registration day. The kits contain an assortment of nationally known toilet articles.

Students will be required to show their I.D. card and fill out a short form.

ethnic bag

Tired of listening to the Grateful Dead, the Creedence Clearwater Revival and Blood, Sweat and Tears?

Take an ethnic break and drop by the second annual Pre-St. Patrick's Day Bagpipe Concert at 2 p.m. today in the garden north of the Spectator-Aegis building. If weather conditions are less than ideal, the concert will move to the third floor.

Mrs. James Parry, wife of the S.U. assistant history professor, will play.

Spectators and interested pipers who just want to drop by and try a few tunes are welcome.

Interested pipers should contact ext. 6850.

alcohol rap

The Telecourse on Alcoholism, Psychology 490, will have an informal review session with Fr. James Royce, S.J., on Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Liberal Arts building.

Attendance is voluntary, and the session will last as long as the students wish.

sweetheart

Evelyn Washington, sophomore pre-major, has been named Sweetheart of the Scrollers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi, national black fraternity.

She will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All are invited.

whist action

The Cultural Center will be the site of a whist tournament this Friday beginning at 9 p.m. The entry fee is \$1 per team.

Registration deadline is today at 5 p.m. The sign up sheet is posted in the Cultural Center.

nam victim

Army Warrant Officer 1st Class John V. Rauen, 22, a former S.U. student, was killed Feb. 20 in Vietnam when the helicopter he was piloting crashed.

Rauen was an air-craft commander of a medical-evacuation helicopter with the 498th Medical Company. A native of Seattle, Rauen attended S.U. from March, 1967 to fall quarter, 1968. He majored in business.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Rauen, and a sister, Mrs. Melody Carroll.

many colors

"Of Many Colors . . ." is the theme of an art show which will feature works by 24 professional minority artists on display in the Stimson Room of the Lemieux Library from Mar. 21 to April 3.

The works will include paintings, sculpture, and graphics by professional West Coast artists who are Americans of black, Indian, Oriental, Filipino and Mexican descent.

ALL OF THE WORKS will be for sale with proceeds to benefit the minority scholarship fund of the Catholic Interracial Council of Seattle, co-sponsor of the art show with the Fine Arts department.

Hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. daily for the public beginning Mar. 22. Admission is free.

classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS:

6c Per Word
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\$2.20 Per Column Inch
Discounts Available

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Phone: 626-6853

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Experienced I.B.M. Donna Rich Cooper, WE 7-2423.

TYPING, my home, EA 4-8024.

PROFESSIONAL Typist, I.B.M. Selectric offers choice of type styles. Broadway district. EA 3-3244.

DO YOU NEED A TYPIST?? Low cost — typing done in my home. Please call MA 3-7342.

TYPING, my home. Pick up on campus. Call EA 2-1272, mornings.

For Sale

NEW stereo amplifier, 100 watts am/fm stereo receiver No. 36750, full warranty, value \$179, only \$100. Studio 1, Inc., EA 9-9484, 1550 E. Olive Way.

SLEEPING Bag and tent: new down bag, \$35. New nylon pack tent, \$29. Studio 1, Inc., EA 9-9484, 1550 E. Olive Way.

SPEAKERS, air suspension, 14x24 walnut cabinet, Pioneer 3-inch tweeter, 12-inch base reflex woofer, ultra-high frequency horn. Full warranty. Value over \$195, only \$95 pair. Studio 1, EA 9-9484, 1550 E. Olive Way.

Tutoring

Contemporary Educational Systems. THE speed-reading AND comprehension people. 4224 University Way, ME 4-1115.

Lost and Found

LOST yesterday, black fur hat, probably left in Pigott 353. Great sentimental value. If found, bring to Spectator.

JUNE GRADUATES

JOBS AVAIL/MAJOR CITIES
CALIF-ARIZ-HAWAII

Professional / Trainee positions currently available in all fields. Available positions monitored daily & rushed to you weekly. For full information package including a 4 week subscription on currently available jobs, plus sample resumes, salary & cost of living comparisons, & area executive recruiters directory, send \$9 to:

JOBS IN THE SUN

Box 133 - La Jolla - Calif 92037

Rooms for Rent

FIRST Hill: Excellent location. Spacious apartment for gracious living. 1-2-3 bedrooms. \$125 up. EA 5-0221.

ROOM in modern brick First Hill apartment building. Refrigerator, private entrance, \$35 up. Private kitchen, \$65 up. EA 5-0221.

FURNISHED 3-bedroom apartment. Sober gentleman. Parking, view, w/w carpet, fireplace. Utilities paid. \$175. EA 4-0956.

THE Winchester, 605 East Denny Way. A bright spot on the apartment scene! Cheerfully decorated studio apartments. No two alike. \$75-\$95. EA 4-8686 or drop in.

\$67.50 bachelor. Free parking, most utilities. MU 2-5376.

TWO rooms furnished with or without board. \$80-\$90. Family residence, 923 22nd Ave. E. EA 2-4117 after 6 p.m.

Announcements

HOW ABOUT your junior year in Europe? See placement office for details of 1971-72 European Exchange Program of the Center for International Business Studies, University of Oregon. All majors accepted—men only.

FANCY party sandwiches. SU 4-2704.

TIRED of brown-bagging it? Saga Food now has non-resident meal tickets. See ad page three.

NEED ride to Pullman, March 19. Share gas. Mike McLean, EA 4-6631.

THREE girls need ride to Boise, spring break. Call EA 2-2864.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

Help Wanted

SEASONAL jobs. For employer's list send \$2.50 International Fisherman Opportunities, P. O. Box 12822, Seattle 98122.

EXPERIENCED part-time key-punch operator to punch Cobol programs and/or verifying on IBM Model 029 and Univac punch verifier. Odd shift, evenings, 10-20 hours per week. Salary \$2.50 to \$3.25 per hour based on experience. Contact Unigard Insurance Group Personnel Office, 217 Pine, Seattle, MU 2-2700, ext. 275.

SEATTLE OPERA

Glynn Ross, Gen. Dir.

Verdi
DON CARLO



The monumental masterpiece of the Inquisition

TOMORROW NIGHT

(In English)

OPERA HOUSE, 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$4.20

AVAILABLE AT:

Bon Marche Ticket Office

or

SEATTLE OPERA

158 Thomas St., Seattle

MA 2-7406

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date March 16

Time 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

in the

Seattle
University
Bookstore

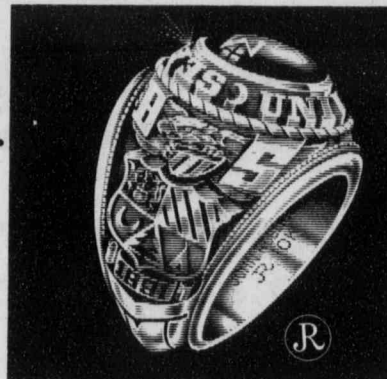
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An exact, plastic replica—29" high. Shape, size, and color perfect. Complete with flowerpot and weighted base. They're \$5.70 each, postpaid. Send check or money order to **Riverboat of Menlo Park**, Edison, N.J. 08817.